TWO GAMES OF FOOTBALL

PRINCETON BEATS HARVARD AND YALE OVERWHELMS COLUMBIA.

Emphatically Maffatt's Day in the Princeton Harvard Match-Only Three of the Columbia Men Good Enough to Play Against Yale There was a strong turnout of college men

on the football grounds at Princeton resterday to see the game between the Princeton and the Harvard teams. The breeze that swept over the crest of the hill was as keen as the day was bright. In the stands at the beginning of the game were many ladies, and almost every one of them were the colors of one of the col-leges represented in the field. A line of carriages stood along the western border of the grounds, and afforded to their occupants better shelter than the stands offered, but as the sun sank lower and the wind blew colder, stands and carriages were deserted, and the throngs

sank lower and the wind blew colder, stands and carriages were deserted, and the throngs outside the ropes were moving almost as briskly in the effort to keep warm as were the Harvard team in the effort to limit the number of goals kicked by Moffatt.

It was emphatically Moffatt's day. Moffatt is Captain of the Princeton team and plays as one of the half backs. He raised a hearty round of cheers in the first half by neatly kicking a goal from Kimball's touch down. The preliminaries had given Harvard's men their choice, and they had taken the field and advantage of the wind. After Moffatt's initiat goal, Cowling of the Harvard's got in a goal from the field, and a touch down was made by Kendall. Play throughout the first half was fairly even. The men seemed to be pretty well matched in build and skill. When time was called the secre stood 7 to 6 in Harvard's favor.

The story of the second half is not rich in variety of incidents. After a little skirmishing the Princetons got the balf down where Moffatt wanted it, and he sent it flying over the bar. This exploit Moffat repeated three times and had ten minutes to spare before time was called. The Harvard men were astonished at this way of carrying the war into their camp, and before the close of the context they were almost ready to believe that Moffatt could kick the ball through the eye of a needle stuck in the bar, from as far away as he could see the poles. Moffatt's periodical hoisting of the ball over the bar between the uprights became monotonous, yet it was the liveliest kind of monotony. The Princeton cheer was almost continuous. Harvard's men failed to better their taily in the secone thauf, and the game closed with the score standing 26 to 7 in Princeton's flavor.

Here is the summary:

Princeton: Rushers-Finney, Travers, Burd, Harlan, Bartie, Wangarter, De Cloud, Juster back, Kimball, Jartie, Marlan, Jartie, Wangarter, De Cloud, Juster back, Kimball, Jartie, Wangarter, De Cloud, Juster back, Kimball, Jartie, Jartie, Jartie, Jartie, Jartie, Jartie, Jar

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Princeton: Rushers—Pinney, Travers, Burd, Harlan,
Harris, Waniamaker, De Gainp; quarter back, Kimball;
half backs, Moffatt (Captain), Lamar, back, Baker, umHarvard, Rusherer, Adams, Kendail, Bonsal, Appleton (Captain), Cabot, Hartley, Gliman; quarter back,
Kimball; half backs, Peahody, Austin; back, Cowling;
umpire, Mr. Lattauer,
Referee—Ray Tompkins of Yale,
Goals scored—Princeton, 5; Harvard, 1,
Touch downs—Princeton, 1; Harvard, 1,
Touch downs—Princeton, 29; Harvard, 7,
Touch downs acrosed by Kimball of Princeton, 1; by
Rendall of Harvard, 1.

Total points—Princeton, 28: Harvard, 7.
Touch downs accreed by Kimball of Princeton, 1; by Rendall of Harvard, 1.

Pour or five hundred persons saw the match between the Yale and Columbia football elevens in the Polo grounds yesterday. The field was in fine condition, and Jack Golding had marked it out well. The referee was greatly assessed by the clear laying down of all the live-yard lines. Yale had out a very strong team, though she did not show her full strength. The eleven had weight, musele, and skill, Columbia showed only two or three men who were worthy of being pitted against them.

The game beggan at 3 % clock. Yale won the toss, and Morgan kicked off for Columbia. Almost from the first Columbia was put on the defensive. In half an hour Yale had secured half a dozen points, chiefly from touch downs achieved by plucky rushing and good dodging, and through poor team work on the part of Columbia. At the end of the first half Yale had seven goals and a touch down, and Columbia had a safely charged against her.

The second half went further against Columbia, Morgan, a spiendid half back, had plenty of work in belping Cap. Stevens to direct the field. The rushing at times was terrific, Yale excelling. Once in a while Morgan managed og the first half work in second the mes was terrific. Yale excelling. Once in a while Morgan managed to get in a good run, but more than two-thirds of the battle was fought on Columbia's ground. The rushing by Peters and Farwell, the running by Twombly, Cowles, McCrory, and Williams, and Terry's fine kicking were especially noteworthy. In scoring touch downs Peters took the lead, Farwell being second, and Terry typird. Try as they would, the Columbias could not score a single point. They were beaten by a total of 93 to 0.

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Yale: Rushers-Rerron, McCrory, Williams, Peters, Culler, Farwell, and Cowles: quarter back, Twombly; half backs, Terry and Robinson; back, Denmer, Columbia; Rushers-Mufford, Meikleham, Warfield, Wheeler, Randolph, McGinnis, and Fishburn; quarter back, Smith; half backs, Morgan and Harris; back, Steves.

yena.
Judges—Mr. Jenks for Yale. Mr. Darling for Columbia.
Referee—Mr. Kletch, of the Stevens Institute.
Goals record—Vale. 15: Columbia, 0.
Goals from field—Vale. 4; Columbia, 0.
Touch downs—Yale. 2; Columbia, 0.
Baftles—Yale. 0; Columbia, 0.
Total points—Yale, 95; Columbia, 0.

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The Washington Park hall grounds, Brookign, were the scene of a lively, but one-slied, contest at foot ball vesterday between the elevens of the Polytechnic Institute and the Adelphi Academy, in which the Polytechnics came off victors by six goals and five touch downs to nothing, or 22 to 0 in points.

The Stevens Institute eleven were to have played the Butgers team yesterday at Hoboken, but the New Brunswick team sent word that they could not come, and the match went off.

The line of march of the great Evacuation Day procession will be down Fifth avenue to Green, where it will be reviewed by the distin-

Green, where it will be reviewed by the distinguished guests. The various bodies in the line will form in the side streets east and west of Fifth avenue, and the head of the column will move at 9 clock A. M. In assigning these organizations to their places for formation all the streets from Fifty-seventh street to Thirty-fourth street have been set apart.

Mounted police will lead the way, then will come the Grand Marshai and his staff, followed by the Philadelphia City Cavalry. These will be followed by United States troops acting as an especial escort to the distinguished guests, who will ride in carriages, four abreast. The second division will consist of bodies of the Mational Guard of this and other States, independent military organizations, and veteran National Guard organizations. The third division will consist of sub-divisions of the Grand Army of the Republic and several camps of Sons of Veterans, Veteran New York Volunteers will make up the fourth division. In the fifth division will be the police battailon, fite brigade, volunteer fire companies of various cities, and exempt volunteer fremen. Civic societies will compose the sixth division.

Subscriptions amounting to \$1.075 were received yesterday. The total amount of the subscriptions amounting to \$1.075 were received yesterday. The total amount of the subscriptions up to date is \$4,505.

Mayor Low issued a proclamation yesterday inviting the citizens of Brooklyn to join with New York in the celebration. Let us raise our flags." he says, "and close our schools, and add to the heartiness of New York's celebration of the memorable occasion."

For the first race at Brighton Beach yester-day, one mile, Ligan sold at \$23); Granite, \$130; Miss Brewster, \$40; field, \$3). Ligan won; Granite second. the second race, one mile and a quarter, Pilot For the second race, one mile and a quarter, Pilot sold at \$275, Bonairetta, \$210; Sheliby Barnes, \$281; Detliah, \$70; Sheli, \$110. Bediah, won, Harry Maini second, Pilot third. Time, 2121, Mainis pant glues for first and \$80.75 for second for £.

For the third race, one mile and a half Lannar nay Bros. entries, Little Buttercup and Lidlic Daie, and at \$150; Jos Mitchell, \$130; How Sedam, \$200; Shell \$75, Little Buttercup won, Jos Mitchell account, Henry B. hird. Time, 240, Mutuals paid \$11.65.

For the fourth and last race, one mile, Arsenic sold at \$150; Gath and Evalve, \$30; each, Seel \$20, Arsenic wos; Gath second, Evasive, \$31, each, Seel \$20, Arsenic wos; Gath account, Eastern States of the paid \$7.0. Hank Sage and Ida B. were left at the post.

The National Game.

The Directors of the Columbus Base Ball Club engaged as coach for the Amherst College Isam.

The Athletic Club paid Jones 51 030 for the seven
games he played with them, and Hubbard got \$5.0 for
playing in three games.

If he understood that four-new clubs will be admitted
into the American Association next year. They are from
Brooklyn, Indianapolis, Toledo, and Washington.

The name of Bob Ferguson's new Union Association is
to be changed to the Eastern Association.

The Butgers College foot ball team received a visit from the team of the University of Pennsylvania yesterday in New Brunswick. The visiting team showed their fine training from the kick off. They at once took the lead and won by the following score: Pennsylvania, two goals, one touch down gitutgers: five safeties, or eighteen to nothing.

Potato Kaces on Roller Skates.

A new game for New Jersey roller skaters is the petato race, one of which took place Friday evening on Passaic Island, Paterson, Lines of potatoes are placed five feet apart on the floor, and the contestants are required to gather them all up singly and place them in a pail at the head of the line, the first to finish being the winner.

From the London Field

If there were no mistake in the clocking the fastest time in which a mile has been antiqued was leafes on Wednesday at Brighton by Brag, who is returned in a contemporary as having gamped the mile in a minute 37s seconds, or in 45, seconds quicker than the set properly authenticated time. The Braghton Cup was virtually reduced to a match between debelonies, 4 years, 8 stone 11 pounds, and Reg, 5 years, 8 stone 7 pounds. Brag fairly galloped deheimmiss of her legs, and cane in along

The Piret Rehearen) and Concert of the Sym

The Symphony Society opened its sixth season with a rehearsal on Friday afternoon and a concert last evening, and with the most hopeful prospects. The audience on both oc-casions very comfortably filled the Academy of

Music. Rehearsal and concert so completely duplicated each other that both may well be noticed together.

The programme opened with the "Asscreon' overture of Cherubini, one of the most charm-ing specimens of that master's style. The rich and full effects he draws from his strings. and the purity of his form, make his composi tions always interesting, and cause them to fall with a pleasant effect of relief on ears partially stunned by the brassy writers of the modern school, whose indistinct form and sudden telligence continually and painfully on the

the rehearsal the horns began with a bad break the strings in the running passages were be not in tune even with themselves. But the and the delicate pianissime with which he made them commence the delightful imitative theme of the allegro, and the skill with which he guided the first violins through the dangerous

run which introduces the code, made amends for many shortcomings.

The next number on the programme was the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto, played by M. Ovide Musin, a young Beigian violinist who comes to secure for himself, if possible, the Ovide Musin, a young Belgian violinist who comes to secure for himself. If possible, the appreciative good will and kindly judgment of the American public. His appearance was calculated to prepossess the audience in his favor, and the quiet certainty with which he began the concerbe tended to increase the pleasant impression. He proves to be a violinist whose standing it is difficult, if not impossible, to decide on a single hearing, and with the limited range of music in which he was heard. But he evidently has many good points. His bow arm is excellent; his wrist flexible and firm; his tone, though small, very pleasant, and with a certain timing quality which warms it; and he phrases with much taste. He played the concerto in the spirit in which it was conceived—with grace, refinement, and sensibility. Too often this delicately beautiful composition, receives a rough, strong treatment not at all in keeping with its almost feminine character, but in the hands of Mr. Musin its true sentiment was expressed, though his delicacy of feeling found no reciprocity or sympathy in the accompanying orchestra, whose coarseness often marred his best effects. He was warmly applauded by the audience, and should be content with his roception. His second solo was a gavotte by Corelli, with variations by Tartini, and a cadegaz by Leopard. He received an encore, and responded with a brief composition for violin alone, being the introduction to one of Paganini's campositions. After the intermission came the Sventh Symphony of Besthaven, which has been played both better and worse in this city. Some passages, such, for example, as the introducing the first liute blew his solitary E's introducing the first alience—producing harmonics so strong a almost to cover the intended note—and the general lack of agreement among the wood wind as to pich. This is not the first time that the brist appreciative good will and kindly judgment of

The Evening Post and the Mall and Expres Resist the Printers' Demands.

The printers in the office of the German News joined the strike yesterday, demanding 45 cents in place of the 42 they had previously received. The demand was acceeded to, and they returned to work. These men were members of Typographical Union No. 7, which is made up of Germans. A demand by the twenty-live man employed at the office of the Sunday Mercury for the advance from 40 to 46 cents per thousand ems was granted,

The situation at the Evening Post office remained unchanged, and but one edition was published. In the office of the Mail and Express Managing Editor Coats was found setting type at the case, with copy before him.

"We have twenty-five men, as usual," he said, "and shall come out as usual, and with as complete a paper as ever. In no case shall we grant the demand for this advance."

But some of your twenty-five men do not ordinarily work at the case?"

"No." Mr. Coats said; "but twenty of our compositors stand by us, and we shall get along allgright."

Striking Against a Reduction.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 17.—Nearly three hun-ired employees of the shoe manufacturing firm of dred employees of the shoe manufacturing firm of Thomas Harris & Co., 821 Cherry street, have struck because of a reduction of from 5 to 7½ per cent. in wages. In speaking of the strike a member of the firm said that if the men continued to hold out the firm would either get non-minon men or remove their establishment to Massachusetts, where they were engaged in business some years ago.

There is no change in the condition of affairs at the factory of Ziegler Hrothers, Fifth and Cherry streets. The six, hundred employees refuse to return to work, and the factory has closed.

Members of Bricklayers' Union 1 of Staten Island visited on Friday a building belonging to John Seimer, at the intersection of Beach street and Richmond road, and attacked the non-union men who were at work there driving the latter from their scaffold and away from the place. The police arrested three of and away from the place the place during the day. The prisoners were held in \$250 bail.

Accused of Setting Red Bank's Big Fires. RED BANK, Nov. 17 .- Charles D. Holmes, colored, of this place, was arrested and taken to Freshold yesterday by State Detective J. Frank Patterson. He is charged with having set the large fres that have occurred here within a few years. For months he has been shadowed by Fatterson, who helleved him to be the guilty person. Tom Drum the negro who was arrested on Wednesday as one of a gaing of robbers who have been for so long the terror of residents of this and adjoining townships, made a confession implicating Hospits in the incendiary free. Drum desires to turn State's evidence in regard to the robberies.

The Sale of the Massachusetts Central Hond. Boston, Nov. 17 — Judge Holmes to-day rendered a decision in the suit of Thomas Tallot agt the Massachusetts Central Railread Company confirming the recent auction sale of the road to Massra Aldrich, Perkins, and Wood, the defendant corporation to se forest detarred from bringing any suits in equity to redeem. The purchasers are to pay \$600,000, and give the funitees of the bondho ders a bond of indemnity to held them harmless of any claume or suits incurred by the bond holders while running and operating the road.

Potting Trampe in a Pen.

TRENTON. Nov. 17.—The Mercer county authorities have leased a variant lot in this city, and on Monday they will set all the tramps in the county jail at work digring post holes and building fences around it. When this is done the vagrants will be chained to gether in the lot, furnished with a quantity of blue stone and haumners, and compelled to crack up enough stone, at \$2 a ton, to pay the county is expense in Respire them. Tramps who refuse to work will be put on light die:

Letting her Husband Out of Jail.

Logan, Ohio. Nov. 17.—Yesterday three prisoners escaped from the county jail, and have not been captured. One of the prisoners, named Park, was in for shooting with intent to kill. Park's wife, who has visited him nearly every day since his arrest and knew where the key huns during the day, let them out. The sarvant left her in the kitchen while she went up stairs, and when she came back the prisoners were gone, and so was the wife of Park.

A Money Hox \$6,000 Short.

Boston, Nov. 17.—A box at the Salem National Sank, which should have contained \$6,000, the personal effects of the estate of the late T. B. Perkins, of which fra II. Bigelow was truster, was opened yesterday by the contest for the estate, and found to contain two rubbles boards. Bigelow abscruded some months ago the loss will be made good by his containen.

Patriotte Nancy Gould. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The Treasury De-partment received to-day an authenticated copy of the will of Nancy J. Gould of Forthand, Mc., bequeathing to the United States descriming to grain property which as to be disposed of today in a story the national debt. The value of the property is not stated. NEW YORK CHARITIES.

Dr. Pincoff Says that they Are Not Adm tered in the Hight Way.

At the meeting of the Academy of Political Science in Columbia College last evening, Dr. A. L. Pincoff read an essay on "Charity and Charity Organization in New York City." He showed where the system in this city is inferior to the system in Berlin, London, Boston. and other large cities.

New York, he said, had a real pauper class.

accustomed for generations to depend on charity and lost to all self-respect. This class

but also in the habits of speech and thought, in all of which matters, he said, we do certain things because the rest of the world has dictated them.

He noted as a remarkable illustration of the dictates of seelety that, while on the one hand lying by men was punished by social estracism, although lying by women is not 50 severely punished, on the other hand infidelity by men is excused, while in women it is not pardonable. Among the influences of society that he deprecated were the adoration of wealth, extravagance of living, servitude of thought to the sacrifice of independence, the lack of heart qualities, and the tendency to quench sympathy and generosity. He deciared that his observation had led him to the conclusion that the influence of society is to dry up the heart and to make men seek selfish deasure, indifferent to the sufferings of the needy, regardless of religious life and duty and rather looking upon all talk of spiritual things as an intrusion. In all this he saw consequences of a teirible kind. He asked whether the crimes in society were not as bad as the crimes of the poor.

In conclusion, he spoke of the power of re-

ceipts on election day, and George Holland (colored) was beld in a like amount for voting upon a tax receipt on which the name of another person had been crased and Holland's substituted. These prosecutions were brought Holisand's substituted. Those prosecutions were brought by the Committee of One liundred. A member of that body said this afternoun that investigation has convinced the committee that a well-defined plot had been made at the recent election to defeat the candidates and obright by the committee, and that numbers of fraudicates and oracle by the committee had that numbers of fraudicates and the committee had information that the receipts were made in New York, and they expected to secure the plates upon which the fraudinent documents were printed. He hunted that other arrests will follow.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 17 .- A summons has been but McGeoch's friends understand the nature of the charges to be made, which, it is said, will be to the effect that Wells has paid a greater sun. than his share toward the settlement, and they make reply that Mcticoch will immediately bring suit against Wells in return alleging that the greater sum was paid by Mcticoch, and asking that the settlement already made be amulted, and the whole case reopened. The amount involved is \$1,500,000.

Collector Beard Sued for Libel.

BOBTON, Nov. 17.—The Traveller says: "Col. Huguley of Gov. Butler's staff has begun a suit in the courts against the Hon. Alanson W. Beard for alleged el, uttered in his speech first made at Lawrence and repeated at other places. Mr. Ruguley's attorney, Ed-ward Avery, has, it is reported this morning, attached Mr. Beard's property to answer a claim for damages to the amount of \$25,000. It is further rumored that Wi-liam A. Shumons is also about to see Mr. Beard for al-leged lited against him, attered in the same speech, and it is said to be probable that three of the daily news-papers of this city, which gave currency thereto, are to be joined as defendants."

Commercial Frauds in Boston. BOSTON, Nov. 17.—The directors of the Boston soard of Trade, at a meeting to-day passed resolutions soard of trace, at a meeting to-day passed resolutions setting forth that certain Boston parties, who appear to be swindlers, are soliciting consignments and endeavoring to effect purchases on credit with a view to obtaining possession of merchandize without payment for the same, and requesting members to take measures to caution shippers against making consistential method out careful investigation, and against being deceived by persons having or assuming names closely resembling those of well known and reputable firms.

Charles Billings, who represented himself as an agent for the Fociety for the Prevention of Crime was held by Justice White, at the Tombs yesterday, for was need by section white, at the rounts yesterday, for examination on a charge that he attempted to black mail Mrs. Fanny Melius. Hillings, it is alleged went to Mrs. Melius and offered to get her for No a license to sell liquor. Mrs. Melius told Capit, Tynan. Capit. Tynan marked a five dellar bull and told her to give it to Billings. And cound the marked bill in his pocket.

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Sued for \$100,000 Damages.

MARLBOROUGH, Mass., Nov. 17.—Waldo B. Brigham of Cambridgeport, formerly a shoe manufacturer of Hudson, has sued the Mariborough Times for 800,000 for alleged tibel in intimating that Brigham set fire to his nwn property, which was burned recently. Louis Burgess of Cambridgeport, who is interested with Brigham in connection with some articles printed in the Times, has brought suit for a similar amount.

Barzillin Grover Victorious. ABBURY PARK, Nov. 17.—The Ocean Grove Association has for years winged war on Barzillia Grover, who seld injuor just ontside of the association grounds. He was convict on the founty Court of having broken the fleense, but he founty Court of having broken the fleense, but he seems to the fleense of the fle

Mormon Converts From the South RANSAS CITY, Nov. 17.—Elder Morgan of the Mormon Church passed through this city to-day, en route for Sait Lake City, with seventy eight recruits from the Routhern States. The proselytes are of the most ignorant class and appear to have no idea of Mormonism. They say they have been promised homes, with no restrictions as to choice of religion.

MILITARY NOTES.

Company D. Righth Regiment, will celebrate Evacuation Day by a reception at Besthoven Hall.

Second Lieut. Win. M. Massey of the Third Company of the Seventh Regiment has lendered his resignation.

Ordanace Sergeant James Necksin, the crack rifle shot of the Thirdenth, became a Benedict last week. Bergeant Thomas R. Bagot of Company E. Twenty-third, has been appointed Bergeant-Major, vice Chapin, discharged Lieut Col Joseph C Lee of the Sixth New Jersey has resigned, and George W. Smith has been elected to fill the vacable.

The eld Washington Continentals will parade with the new corps on Evacuation Day and receive the Newburgh Continentals.

Company C Seventy first, will be the guests of Com-pany I, Thirty second, at Turn Hall, Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Nov. 21. Cumpany I, Ninth Regiment, will parade in full dress uniform on Wednesday evening, Nov. 21. The company will give a party on Thanksgiving Eve. The Thirteenth Regiment will be reviewed by the Recond Division commander, Tuesday, Nov. 20, and have an athletic entertainment on Thanksgiving Eve.

EX-SUPT. ROGERS'S MANAGEMENT.

An Investigating Committee to Meet in the Minesia Insune Acylum. An investigating committee from the Queens County Board of Supervisors will meet in the insane asylum at Mineola on Monday. Mr. Josesh Dykes, Chairman of the Board of

Supervisors, said last evening:
"Mr. A. W.Rogers, who had been superintendent of the asylum since it was established, was displaced on Oct. 30 by the Board of Supervis-Secusioned for generations to depend on charity and lost to all self-respect. This class was created and fostered by indiscriminate charity. Outdoor relief had been found to be demoralizing and opposed to the interests of both the poor and the rate payer, and it had been almost entirely discontinued in New York and other cities.

The administration of charity in New York and other cities. The Commissioners of Charities and Correction considered references of the control of the control of resignations and dismissais in proportion to the number of men employed. The petry details of administration occupied the Commissioners to such an extent that they had sometime to such a catent that they had instance was the shutting up of the sixty workhouse women of Bellevue Hospital in one room after they had finished their work. There was an extend their work. There was an extend their work. There was no systematic or correct way of distribute and such that they had instance was the shutting up of the sixty workhouse women of Bellevue Hospital in one room after they had finished their work. There was no systematic or correct way of distribute was no systematic or correct way of distribute was no systematic or correct way of distribute and such that they had instance was the shutting up of the sixty workhouse women of Bellevue Hospital in one room after they had finished their work. There was no systematic or correct way of distribute was no systematic or correct way of distribute and they would wait abit. When Dr. Clement took the place of the proper such as ors, and Dr. Charles G. Clement was appointed his successor. Dr. Rogers was always consid-

The Fatal Ending of a Hungarian Romance.

Justices should be stopped. It had been found that in fully 40 per cent, of these cases the parents were able to support the children.

WHAT IS CALLED SOCIETY.

Mer. Capel Comments on its Divisites and Bepreenies Rome of its Tendencies.

Monsignor Capel delivered a lecture on "Society" to a small andlence in Chickering Hall matevening. He imitted his subject to the definition of society in the popular sense as applied to that particular life which is created by a certain number of human beings who, by reason of wealth, have the time at their command which they can dispose of as they see fit. He recapitulated the various matters in which society have down the law which people follow, referring to the frenks of fashion not only in itselfting, manner of living and minements, but also in the habits of speech and thought, in all of which matters, he said, we do certain things because the rest of the world has dictated them.

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He Felt No Effects.

From the Nathville Sambry Jonesal.

Unclo Abe was fond of possum. Having caught one he got his wife. Dinab, to cook it for him and requested that it should be placed in the emboard until morning. The favor was granted, and Uncle the lay down before a log fire and went to siece. His said, Mose, coming in late, got the 'possum and are it, inid the tones down at Uncle Ale should, smoored the old man's face and hands with the grease, and went to bed. The following morning Uncle Ale a woke and asked Dinab. What's data possum?

"In de cupboard," which she explored and found it missing.

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Returning Dinab inquired: "Abe, when did you eat
dat lossum? Dar's de bones at your head, yer face
smells of 'possum, and yer han's are greasy."
"Maybe I did eat dat 'possum, but if I did it did me
less good dan any 'possum I aver et."

The following referees were appointed in cases in the State courts in this city last week :

By Judge Donohue

Belkunp agt. Belkunp
Kuelles agt. Cook.
Burckert agt. Koster
Willett agt. Jones
Cary agt. Chase.
Lynch agt. Lynch
Lynch agt. Free
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Lynch agt. Farel
Anderson agt. Jarvis
Hamilton agt. March
Bearins agt. March
Bearins agt. March
Henric agt. McLert
Lercy agt. Piercy
McCarty agt. Piercy
McCarty agt. Hutton
Hote agt. Denhart
Moore et al. agt. Mc. Mehar.

Hamilton Morton.

Wm A Abbott
Joseph Keeh.

Stephen P. Nash.
Richard S Newcombe.
Thomas Noian.
Richard S Newcombe.
P. L. Mulaly.
Henry A Gumbleton.
Fordham Morton.
Harrey T. Cleveland.
Arthur Berry.
Hamilton Morton.
Herman C. Bolte.
Lewis Cohen.
Thomas Noian.
John E. Ward.
Hamilton Morton.
Hamilton Morton.
United Stephen.
Hamilton Morton.

W. Y. McDaniel.

Cert. SUPERIOR COURT. Hy Judyr Ingraham. Lemanne agt Lemanne Martin agt Martin Kueler agt Kueler Tellkampf agt Kitching Noelte agt Noelte Stembard vol Emanuel B. Hart. E. M. Neville. Rufus F. Griggs.

Marvin Safe Co. agt. Marvin. Stephen II. Olin.
Beemer agt. Lynch. Marrice Leyne.
Murray agt. Buckban. Alex Cameron.
Sullivan agt. Nati. Adolph Sanger.
McEvers agt. Carmer. Romanuel B. Hart.
Matter of Thorn. Wm. 8. Kelley. Burke agt. Hone George H. Crawford. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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Saturday, Nov. 17.

Buring the morning hours the stock market was depressed by free selling of St. Paul. Manitoba, and Canadian Pacific. By neon the active stocks and declined from 's to 2 % & cent. the latter for Manitoba. The gloony influence was the report, which as yet lacks official confirmation, that the St. Paul Company had withdrawn from the lowa pool. According to the best information obtainable, the company mentioned has given the required thirty days' notice that it would withdraw from the pool. The large offerings of the stock, apparently based upon this action, indicated that the possibility of an adjustment of the points in dispute before Dec. 17 had been pretty generally overlooked. The amount of trafic in sight should be considered in estimating the probabilities of a railrond war either between the billies of a railrond war either between the billies of a failrond war either between the conclusion that the interess of each can beat be conserved by the maintenance of harmonious relations, at least while havigations is suspended, and it is fair to presume that their more remote tributaries will eventually come to the same conclusion. The theory advanced to-day that the action of the St. Paul has been influenced with a view to the market quotations of the stock appealed to the creduity of the street. The decline in Manitoba may be regarded as the natural result after a stock has been persistently supported until innetivity became its normal condition. A lower range of refees has induced greater activity. A favorable lank statement produced a better feeling about 10-lock, and a rapid upward movement in Northern Pacific recalled the experience of a few weeks ago, and for the moment intimidated the hears. During the last hour the tendency was downward, and the nowest prices of the day, except for Now York and New England, which showed a gain of 5 went.

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Government bonds were firm at he, lower for the active issues than yesterday. The sales were light. Railway bonds were less active, and in the main fractionally cheaper, except flome, Waterfown and Inglensburg is, which advanced here cent. As a whole the market was steady.

Money on call, 2421; F cent. Sterling exchange was very dull, it being steamer day, and quotations were unchanged sight drafts, \$4.84 a654.85; 60-day bills, \$4.82 a654.85.

sight drafts, 44.84 acts, 55; 60-day bills, 54.82; 6644.83.

Bids for bank stocks are: America, 155; American Exchange, 126; Broadway, 250; But-hers and Brovers', 140; Central, 130; Chase, 185; Chatham, 135; Chemical, 2,010; City, 260; Citizens', 120; Commerce, 155; Continential, 118; Corn Exchange, 165; East River, 120; Fourth, 131; Fulton, 130; Fifth Avenue, 400; Gatlatin, 160; Garfleld, 114; German American, 100; Germania, 140; Greenwich, 100; Hanover, 150; Importers' and Traders', 298; Leather Manufacturers', 165; Manhattan, 151; Marine, 102; Market, 140; Merchanies', 148; Mechanies' and Traders, 100; Mercantic, 116; Merchants', 128; Nassau, 125; New York, 153; New York, 153; Nith, 120; North America, 105; North River, 116; Oriental, 140; Pacific, 163; Park, 166; People's, 145; Phenix, 102;; Equible, 120; Sevonth Ward, 110; Shoe and Leather, 130; St. Nicholas, 128; State of New York, 125; Tradesmen's, 108;; Union, 160.

Gas stocks are quoted; New York, 133 to 135; Manhattan, 230 to 232; Metropolitan, 190 to 195; Mutual, 116 to 117; Municipal, 190 to 191; Harlem, 113 to 115; Equitable, 95 to 100; Brooklyn, 125 to 130. Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$404, 621; customs, \$297,223; national bank notes for redemption, \$371,000, making \$2,202,000 for the week. National bank circulation outstanding, \$351,353,427. Silver certificates outstanding, \$86,473,611.

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The Secretary of the Treasury has issued the 12th call of bonds for redemption, embracing \$10,000,000 of 3 % cents, and maturing Feb. 1, 1884. The bonds are specified by their original numbers.

The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £15,000. Paris advices quote 3 % cents at 77.75, and exchange on London 25.19. The weekly bank statement shows:

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At an informal meeting of a number of the stockholders of the New York and New England Raifroad Company held in this city yesterday, Jay Gould, David Dawes, Le Grand B. Cannon, and Messrs, Higginson and Saitonstail of Boston were appointed a committee to prepare a teket upon which all stockholders in favor of a change in the management could unite at the next election. Gen. Wilson is quoted as saying that he has not declined to be a candidate for redlection; that he will remain at the head of the company if the desire that he should do so is unanimous, but that if the desire is for a change in the policy of the company he will not be a candidate. Some of the large stockholders in this city said to-day that the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company would not obtain control of their company, and that the names of the committee appointed yesterday indicated who held the control.

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WATROS & GIRDAUS,
Petroleum Brokers,
40 Broadway, New York,
Have issued a pamphlet on "The Petroleum Market and
the Oil Field," which will be mailed on application Daily market letter to customers

SATURDAY, Nov. 17.—FLOUR—Dull and weak. Garis—Wheat futures were lower; takes 3.30(30) Garis—Wheat futures were lower; takes 3.30(30) Garis—Wheat for the for November. 8.118281.12 for February; short-self-self-conductor, 8.116(3881) for February; short-self-conductor, 8.116(3881) for Self-conductor, 8.116(3881) for January, 8.1

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